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Photo by Sue Tiffin

Brothers Dylan, Leo and George Kent from Uxbridge posed in front of Jurrien Hoekstra's Beechcraft Musketeer on Young Eagles day at Stanhope airport. See story on page 27.

High radon levels found in Gooderham

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

A Health Canada report on Radon concentrations in Canadian homes has brought to the fore concerns around the dangers of this radioactive gas in Haliburton County.

According to the report, "Radon is a radioactive gas that is found naturally throughout our environment. It is produced by the decay of uranium found in rocks and soil."

The report explains that since radon is a gas, it moves freely through the soil and escapes

into the atmosphere or into buildings.

Richard Ovcharovich is the manager of environmental health at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit. He said radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, next to smoking.

"It's really not a problem if it escapes into the atmosphere because it dissipates and doesn't accumulate," he said. "The problem is when radon seeps into homes through cracks and crevices, cracks around pipes and foundations. It accumulates to levels that are above the guidelines."

Health Canada guidelines identify 200

becquerels per cubic metre (Bq/m³) as the threshold.

"There is really not areas of the country that are radon free," said Ovcharovich. "The only way to be sure about radon concentration is to measure it."

According to the report, Health Canada surveyed 98 properties in the HKPR's area. Of those, 93.9 per cent came in under 200 Bq/m³, while 6.1 per cent reported over. CBC News reported on this story last week, and listed one property in Gooderham that measured 2,741 Bq/m³.

Ovcharovich said that was the only house

in Gooderham that was flagged as over the threshold, however that doesn't mean other homes aren't at risk. The study only collected so many samples, he said.

"It's everybody's responsibility to measure it and know whether or not it's a problem in their home," he said. "The bigger problems are going to be in the basement. That's where levels are going to be highest."

There are two ways to measure for radon. The first is to purchase a radon test kit. The other option is to hire a professional with the proper certification to test the home.

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Kidd on the road to recovery

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Gord Kidd is not longer listed as critical and has been moved out of the intensive care unit.

Kidd's wife, Kathryn, has been updating the community on her husband's condition since his ATV accident on May 31. On June 11, she reported through family friend James Stewart that Kidd's first words were that he wanted to go home.

Gord underwent surgery on June 5 to repair vertebrae in his neck and spine. Kathryn explained the process of recovery is slow, and doctors are taking every precaution to ease her husband through it safely.

"When someone has been kept completely sedated for a

number of days to ensure they can't move until their injuries have been repaired, it takes more than a snap of the nurse's fingers to bring them out in a slow and relaxed way," she said. "It is paramount to the patient that they are calm as we can all imagine how it must feel to wake up not knowing where you are and being told you have been in the hospital for over a week."

Kathryn has expressed her gratitude to the community throughout Gord's stay in the hospital, with thanks for concerned neighbours. She thanked the mystery neighbour who cut her lawn for the Kidds, and said she will wait to open cards until Gord can read them as well.

"I know he will like that," she said.

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Editorial opinion

Thanking our teachers

My visit to the high school last week, to watch students vote in their mock election, left me in an introspective mood.

Melinda Snyder, a teacher at the high school, had her students running this election. Through her class, she was engaging her entire school in the election process, teaching kids how to vote and how to think about the issues, and hopefully inspiring the older students to turn out to vote in the real election the following week.

When I returned from the school, all I could think about was my Grade 11 English teacher, Ms. Ailey, and how she inspired me.

Back then, I had just moved to Kingston and didn't know too many people. I kept to myself but I always loved to write. Ms. Ailey, as she marked my work, recognized my abilities. She saw my strengths and knew my weaknesses.

Up to that point, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life. I bounced between several possibilities, but writing for a living was not one of them.

That year, Ms. Ailey decided she wanted to revive the school's newspaper. So one day, as I was leaving her class, she called me over to her desk. She explained what she wanted to do, and said she thought I would make a good student journalist.

For those who have no experience in the publishing business, it's a lot of work to get a paper up and running. Ms. Ailey gave of her own time to set everything up, hire writers from the student body, set up printing and

establish the paper's budget. On top of all that, she worked one-on-one with me to prepare me for the job ahead.

You can't be in news if you don't have confidence in yourself, and I didn't. Not at first. But she built me up. Ms. Ailey helped me through the first few weeks, and when that first issue hit the stands I felt great about what we were doing.

Ms. Ailey's vision for a school paper gave the student body something to rally around. She gave students like me a project to work on that would allow us to develop and grow, and in my case, she gave me a career path to follow.

Back then, we were having so much fun that I didn't realize she was setting me up for success. She engaged me and helped me find my passion, taught me to be a professional, and gave me the confidence I would need to step out into the world.

I wonder if our high school students realize what their teachers are doing for them. Do they appreciate the lessons they're learning outside of the classroom from their teachers and coaches? My guess is they don't. I didn't.

But they will one day, when they, like me, look back and think about teachers like Ms. Ailey who got them where they are. So let this be a pre-emptive 'thank you' to all of our teachers, for the work that you've done and the time you've donated to make us the best we could be.



By Matthew Desrosiers

Making moments matter

It was the worst Father's Day ever.

In 2005, my dad was recovering from brain surgery for a pair of metastatic tumours. By that time, five years into cancer treatment, we all knew we were dealing with a foregone conclusion. But when a neurosurgeon told him the procedure could get him a few extra months we buried our doubts and let him grab that last lifeline.

The surgery was a fantastic success – a clean removal with no apparent damage – and yet my father did not improve. He had delusions and was convinced the operation hadn't happened. He couldn't get out of bed. Only when he went by ambulance from Toronto Western to Princess Margaret for what they call full-brain radiation, was it discovered that the cancer had spread wildly into his lungs and liver and that his hoped-for months would be weeks. At best.

And it was Father's Day. The last fathers day, we both knew without every saying so, for both of us.

How do you mark a day like that? What do you get a man who will never wear normal clothes again, is done with fishing and baseball games and dinners; someone too tired even to watch a Monty Python or Seinfeld DVD, the kind of stuff that used to crack him up?

I went to the hospital gift shop and bought a card. My mom found me outside on a bench, teary as I looked down at the blank space.

"What am I supposed to write?" I asked. She didn't know either.

In many ways, my father was actually lucky. Though his illness lasted years, he was in pain only for the very first and very last few days. And he had a send-off many of us would envy.

He was transferred to the palliative care unit back at Princess Margaret, possibly the most advanced and comprehensive facility of its kind. It's staffed by doctors and nurses, a chaplain and counsellors and has quiet areas for families and most importantly, the patients.

Hospitals can be noisy, impersonal

places. Dying at home sounds like an ideal but can be terrifying for everyone involved, unless you can afford 24-hour nursing which most people can't. Palliative care attempts to bridge this gap and make the crossing from life to death as humane as possible.

Hugs are dispensed liberally. Pain medication even more so. Palliative care is as much an attitude as it is a treatment protocol: relieve suffering; accept that life ends; support those who will still be here tomorrow. If you've got to die and it's going to be slowly, palliative care has a lot to recommend it.

Which is why the HHHSF campaign to build a palliative care suite at our hospital in Haliburton is so important. It's a profound gift to our community, one that will help many of us at the worst times of our lives. It will put us on the cutting edge of end-of-life care, a remarkable achievement for a small, rural population. To know loved ones will be treated with respect and compassion in a comforting environment, still close to medical professionals, equipment and drugs but not subordinate to them, is to know we are becoming stronger and wiser. And more human.

That Father's Day, before the final transfer to Princess Margaret, I sat on that bench in front of the Western for a long time. Eventually I went back to my father's room to keep him company through the night, on a slippery vinyl chair with the clanging and bright hospital lights just outside the door. I had got him a can of cashews, his favourite. He never touched them.

And the card? It said the only four words I could think of: I love you, Dad.

Bram is a member of the board of directors of HHHS. Donations to the Making Moments Matter palliative care campaign can be made by calling 705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580 or at hhhs.on.ca/foundation.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Voter frustrated with choices

Dear editor,

It appears we may get another minority provincial government.

We have the scandal ridden Liberals and the wishy washy NDP. Then we have the Progressive Conservatives.

"Tim the Dim" flies down to the USA to get advice from the republican tea party. He wants to lower corporate income taxes to create jobs. The big banks have just reported record profits. They obviously need to pay only eight per cent taxes. Us regular Joes should be fine at 15 per cent!

We all believe that corporations use tax savings to promote Canadian workers. Car manufacturers have moved thousands of well-paying jobs to other countries while asking for hundreds of millions of our tax money (Chrysler). Business balks at paying minimum wages to Canadians. They bring in foreign workers to make very low salaries and fire Canadian workers. Do we really believe Canadians are too lazy to be waiters? Maybe the employers, who like to

make employees work three hours a day, should be questioned.

Corporate greed caused the last recession from which we have not yet recovered. But "Tim the Dim" wants to reward them with lower taxes and he wants to help them lower wages by smashing unions and firing civil servants. We know the million job plan was a big lie. We know that corporations are only interested in their own welfare.

I want to belong to the corporate welfare system which is supported by some amazingly ignorant voters. Look at the salaries of the executives in all big private and public businesses in Ontario and ask yourself who is their number concern and who do they think is too stupid to figure this out. So vote for "Tim the Dim" and join that group.

As for your other choices – good luck!
Yours frustrated,

Bradd Barrett
Minden

Photo of the week



Photo by Sue Tiffin

This baby deer was spotted on Hamilton Road. Hopefully the mother isn't far away.

OPP efforts are not related to property values

Dear editor,

Your suggestion, Mr. Farrell, that the property and the peace of mind of residents of Gelert are less valuable than others when it comes to your experiences from a crime investigation from three years ago is not the subject of my direct comment.

However, I take great exception to you bootstrapping your past circumstances to the recent Sugar Island policing efforts and coining a question that the Sugar Island investigation has anything to do with being about OPP billing reform or lakefront property cottagers.

The recent OPP canvassing on Gull Lake was entirely due to the seasonal residential factor and recent new information to the case. Its intent was to cover off on all leads with as many cottagers who may have been up over the March break or who perhaps may have

rented or loaned their cottages during that time period, and were now coming back up for the first time on the Victoria weekend. The end-game was to seek any potential public information targeting specific dates and raise community awareness because many were not aware of the Sugar Islands crimes. DNA is utilized when and where opportunities exist, and as I have come to understand, it is a more recent practice.

Although unfamiliar with the crime spree that you are referring to in your community of Gelert, I can't really comment other than I sincerely extend my most complete and heartfelt understanding, particularly given your frustrations in the investigation stage and the demise of a dog. Horrible, absolutely horrible. Anyone who has experienced crime understands.

But understanding has its limits.

Bootstrapping events and coming to

conclusions, connecting OPP investigations at the local level from either the recent Sugar Island vandalism or your Gelert crime from three years ago to the OPP billing model is simply naive fodder. But to suggest it's about lakefront property and cottagers is unconscionable and untrue.

The OPP have been entirely on target in their public relation tactics and in their investigation. You are correct there has been ink in The Highlander and the Echo supporting the OPP investigation. Perhaps instead of tearing away at the OPP and the local papers' efforts (comparing it to a smudged piano, half out a door that wasn't stolen), did it ever occur to you to recognize good policing when you see it and applaud it?

David Douglas
Redstone Lake



Thursday June 12
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HTV will have coverage
of the election
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Making a clean cut of it

I have a confession to make. It pains me to do it, but I believe that there are some things, some heinous acts, that you just have to own up to so that you can sleep at night. These things you must get off of your chest so that those around you can fully understand the depths to which you will sink in times of diminished willpower. That said, here goes.

I was unfaithful while I was away on my travels to Blighty.

Not unfaithful to my lovely wife, well, not exactly. I suppose at one time I would have considered it so because before moving to Haliburton, I always went to her and she'd accommodate my needs whenever I asked. But since coming into your rural community, I've been taking my 'needs' elsewhere.

This 'playing away', as I like to call it, comes with its costs, but my lovely wife has learned to accept it and sometimes she'll even lend me the money to help service my requirements. Yes, I pay for it now, whereas when living in London she always did it for

free. But she's a wonderful woman and she understands that a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.

And so, you see, I don't feel that I've cheated on my wife. No, while in Blighty I was driven to cheat upon the one person in Haliburton who has always been there for me whenever I've needed them (except on Wednesdays because that's their day off).

While in Blighty the need, desire if you want, came over me and I rushed into my local town and got it done. The act itself was hard, fast and I might say brutal. I was in and out in a matter of minutes. There was no small talk, no pleasantries before or after; the money changed hands and I was hustled out of the door. As I walked away I felt alive, but also like I'd lost something. I felt slightly unclean. And I was shocked that I'd allowed a woman to treat me that way.

You see, in Haliburton I go to a man.

As I brushed my hand over my newly shorn head and picked hairs out of my ears, I felt

just how close this barber had shaved my head and marveled at just how fast she'd done it. But I also took a moment to appreciate the slower, more friendly approach of Haliburton barber Bruce, in his shop opposite the library in our sleepy little Ontario town.

Why? Just what did you think I was talking about?

Everyone has their own hairdresser, or barber if you're a real bloke like me. Everyone experiments a little when they are younger but eventually they settle upon a favourite.

That said, there isn't a huge choice of places for a fellow like me to get my hair and beard trimmed in Haliburton but I have grown to love my trips to Bruce's, not purely for the removal of unwanted head, facial, and more recently ear hair, but also for the camaraderie, the conversation and chance to meet some of our county's real characters.

My haircut in Blighty was, as already mentioned, quick. Too quick. There was no

small talk, no stories of fishing trips gone by, no recollections of school life in 1950s Haliburton, and no making jokes at the Englishman's expense. And I missed that. There was no queue, and as such, no chance to catch up on local gossip (not that we men gossip) and shoot the you-know-what with real life multi-generational Haliburtonians or other relative newcomers – fellows who have only lived here twenty or thirty years. I missed my Haliburton barber experience.

And this is why, even though as Bruce tells me that 90 per cent of what I'll hear in his shop is bull and the other 10 per cent is lies, I have to admit to my indiscretion. I could not lie to him. He is my barber, after all.

Phew, I feel much better for getting that off my chest. The confession, I mean. There has definitely been no body waxing undertaken while I've been in Blighty!

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What is one good thing you learned from your father?



Alain Lafleur

Blairhampton

My mom and dad divorced when I was eight years old. We only just found him on Father's Day a year ago! It has been great and we have been doing a lot of catching up.

Carolyn McArthur

Carnarvon

To be an independent woman and take care of myself. To be able to fix a car, build a house, and appreciate the good man that he was.



Eleanor Dobbins

Gelert

To save your money so that you do not have to work all your life. He always said to me to save ten per cent of what you make, and I do try.

Jim Keller

Cleveland

He always said work hard, do your best and be honest. I try to do that. He also said treat all ladies like your mom or your sister, and those are all good words to live by.



Mary Jane Keller

Cleveland

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Health Unit 'strongly recommends' radon testing

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Homes built prior to 2010 are at greater risk, he said, as the building code was amended in that year to require certain things be put in place to properly vent the basement.

If your results determine radon concentrations are above 200 Bq/m³, there are options available to fix the problem. Ovcharovich said homeowners can install a reduction system, seal cracks to prevent the gas from entering the home in the first place, or increase ventilation from the basement.

"There are some quick things that people can do to address the concentration," he said. "Anything more significant would probably need a certified contractor to come in and do an assessment."

While it is important to measure for the gas and take proper steps to prevent or reduce radon build up, finding gas in your basement isn't cause for immediate alarm.

"It takes chronic exposure, kind of like smoking, [to get sick]," Ovcharovich said. "You're not going to get [lung cancer] from smoking a pack of cigarettes, but over 10, 15, 20 years, that's going to have an affect on your body. Same kind of idea [with radon]."

"If you know the source is there, you're that much ahead of the game."

Ovcharovich said it's important to keep this Health Canada report in perspective. He said according to their data, 95.4 per cent of the 3,891 homes that were tested in Ontario were below the safe threshold.

"There might be areas in the country that don't have [radon] in high enough concentrations, but to be sure your home is safe, I strongly recommend testing."

The HKPR District Health Unit does not test for radon, but it does provide information on their website. The Health Canada report can be found on the ministry's website.

Locals to pay restitution in Wilberforce fraud case

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Two Minden men charged with fraud under \$5,000 will have to pay restitution for their activities.

On June 4 at the Minden courthouse, Theodore Howard, 35, was handed a conditional discharge and probation for 12 months. He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$800 and a surcharge of \$100. Walter Griffin Jr., 40, received similar sentencing, with the only difference being a restitution payment of \$600.

In April, Howard and Griffin were accused of having opened accounts at the Scotia Bank in Wilberforce and using them to conduct fraudulent transactions.

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Highlander news

Road work leads to traffic jams in Haliburton Village

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Motorists heading through Haliburton have experienced longer than usual delays this past week due to road work on County Roads 21 and 1.

"I understand this morning that there were some major traffic problems," said Doug Ray, director of public works for the County of Haliburton, on June 10. "It's very unfortunate, but we'll make sure the traffic is looked after a bit better."

Ray admitted that the OPP should have been called upon to assist with directing traffic that morning.

"It was sort of a miscall by us. We had one there yesterday and the traffic was much better," he said.

The county contracted Norway Paving to do the road repairs, which began on Monday with asphalt patching.

The Municipality of Dysart et al is also undertaking road work a little closer to town, where County Road 21 turns into Highland Street.

"Dysart is grading some manholes along this section of the road, which is about halfway between the lights and the service station [XTR]," said Ray.

He explained that the municipality is preparing the road to remove "as many bumps and humps out of it as possible by raising manholes and doing a few things there."

Next week (provided the weather cooperates) the county will apply a



Photo by Mark Arike

Traffic was backed up this week in Haliburton Village as crews worked to repair County Roads 1 and 21.

microseal to the road, from Tim Horton's towards the village and up County Road 1 to the traffic lights by the Rail Trail crossing.

"It [microseal] flows to fill up those little depressions – the humps and bumps and cracks. We'll be putting that process on in two separate lifts," he said, explaining that this comprised of emulsified asphalt cement mixed with a very fine aggregate.

If the weather cooperates, the application

can be completed in two or three days, said Ray.

The work couldn't have been done any earlier in the year because of cooler temperatures.

"We had a very long winter, and I think this is as early as we could get going," he said. "It takes a while for the roads to warm up. We're doing it at what we think is the absolute best time."

Although some local residents were

complaining about the delays on Facebook and advising others to avoid town, not everyone was negatively affected.

"They timed it perfectly as far as the construction in front of us, because they did it yesterday which was the day that we were closed," said Craig Gordon, co-owner of Baked & Battered. "It was fantastic for us. [Other] than a little bit of dust that we had to hose off, there was no impact whatsoever."

Experiment in community television changes voters' minds

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Fleming College's Great Hall was packed for the provincial all-candidates meeting on June 5, but for the first time, those who couldn't attend were still able to watch.

Highlander TV (HTV), a partnership between The Highlander Newspaper and Sticks and Stones, broadcasted the meeting live across Haliburton County.

"We've been working on videos," said The Highlander's publisher, Bram Lebo. "This event was happening and we realized only a certain number of people could be there

at any one time. We thought 'wouldn't it be great if the whole county could see it.'"

Sticks and Stones spent hours the day before the meeting, and day of, testing and setting up for the broadcast. In a last-minute partnership, HTV teamed up with Canoe FM to patch the sound through their systems.

"We got Canoe FM involved at the last minute because the audio would be so much better," Lebo said. "Ron Murphy, their engineer, was able to hook us into their audio system so we were getting direct feeds from the microphones which vastly improved the quality."

While only 40 people tuned in for the live

broadcast, nearly 1,000 people have since watched it at HighlanderOnline.ca. Those 40 who did watch it live also participated in a live chat.

"What was really cool was we could see the comments coming in online and people at home responding to what they were seeing on the camera," said Lebo. "They found the audience reactions almost as interesting as the candidates."

Lebo said the most relevant thing about the live stream was that it had an impact on voters.

"Tammy [Rea of Sticks and Stones] spoke to people afterwards who said seeing the

candidates on video helped them make up their minds," he said. "It was a much fuller experience than just reading about them in the paper or hearing them on the radio."

Next, HTV will live stream from Canoe FM's studio on election night, with a round table discussion beginning at 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The stream is available at highlanderonline.ca.

"We'll be developing the community television idea throughout the municipal election, and we invite members of the community to propose their own ideas for what they'd like to see," Lebo said.



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June 17

7:30 - 9:30 pm, Euchre Card Night,
Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Rd
www.mindenhills.ca/calendar/ for more
information

June 24

4:30 pm, Economic Development
Committee meeting,
Cultural Centre, Common Room

June 26

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers
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For information on any exhibit or workshop or to
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Speed Limit Reduced in the Village of Minden

The new 40km/hour speed limit signs as per By-law No. 14-043
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The final residential tax bill will be payable in two
installments; July 18th and September 19th, 2014. This bill
was calculated using the 2014 assessment multiplied by the
2014 applicable tax rate(s), less the interim billing amount.

Payments received after May 16th may not be reflected on
your final tax bill. Please note that any overdue amounts do
not include penalty/interest for June or July. Please contact
our office for a current balance.

The Final Commercial/Industrial/Multi-residential tax bills
are anticipated to be mailed in August. Bills with both
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Please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/finance-and-tax-department/ for payment options and procedures.

New 4 Way Stops

The new stop signs in downtown Minden are now
in place as per By-law No. 14-044. Four way stops
are at the intersections of Prince and St. Germaine
Streets and at Newcastle and St. Germaine Streets.

Please watch for and be prepared to
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Road Maintenance Notice

Calcium application on municipal roadways and
sweeping both in and out of the Village of Minden
are scheduled for the month of June.

Please approach areas undergoing maintenance
with care and caution.

Did You Know

That Municipalities must wait
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CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE



Calling all creative Highlanders! It is that time of year when
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All participants must sign a waiver and anyone under 18
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under 16 must be accompanied by an adult during the race.
Registration is from 11 AM to 12:15 PM at Rotary Park, with
the race starting at 12:30. All entrants
must wear lifejackets.



KIDS FISHING DERBY

Don't forget about the Kids Fishing Derby for anyone 15
years of age or younger.

This is a live weigh in contest so bring a bucket to hold your
catch, a fishing rod and some bait and see how big a rock
bass you can reel in.

Registration is at 8:00 am at the Town dock (across the road
from the Post Office) with the final weigh in being at 11:00
am, when the prizes will be awarded. Thank you to all the
sponsors who made this event possible.

There will be lots more to see and do during the day. Stay
informed by checking out the Township's website at <http://www.mindenhills.ca/community-events> or by calling Elisha Weiss
at 705-286-2298.

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for additional ads**

Highlander arts

Down our Road The Head

When Richard's father Jeremy was born, his mother thought he was a changeling. This was due to the fact that Jeremy was the second born and didn't look at all like his older brother. Eventually Jeremy's mother saw the family resemblance emerge in the child and realized he was indeed her own. But for all his life Jeremy tried to please his mother and never felt as though he totally succeeded.

Richard adored his father and while he didn't spend as much time with him as he would have liked, he always felt loved. Jeremy had his own business and worked hard to make enough to support the family. He often worked Saturdays and sometimes brought work home in the evenings or on Sundays. The only non-work time was in the summer when Richard allowed himself two weeks vacation. Of course those two weeks were not days of leisure but rather a time for repairing docks or painting the boathouse.

For the boy Richard, all he cared about were those precious few times when he and his dad went fishing in the cool summer evenings. With luck they'd catch a couple of bass and then Jeremy would cook them up for breakfast the next morning. Later when Richard was older and his dad's business was doing well, they had a large boat and Jeremy would take Richard round and round the bay on water skies. Richard loved skimming over the water's surface while his mother sat as lookout and his father's tanned back controlled the boat.

In many ways that image epitomized Jeremy's role in the family. He was the head of the household who steered the course and provided for them all. It was only as an older adult himself that Richard came to realize how demanding and complicated life must have been for his father. Those were different times for Canadian society and Jeremy was a product of that society. He didn't want Richard's mother to work outside the home and so, although there were days when the money would have been very helpful, Jeremy wouldn't stand for his wife taking a job. For her to do so would have meant he was not a good provider.

As Richard grew into adulthood he came to realize that his parents were not entirely happy in their marriage. There were periods of unspoken tension between husband and wife

and one summer Richard remembered his father was unusually busy in the city and didn't even take his two weeks at the cottage.

His mother was irritable and distracted and Richard spent a lot of time fishing by himself. One night he awoke to hear his parents' voices raised and lay in bed listening to the anger. He wondered at the time if it was somehow connected to the strange summer that had just finished in which he had seen little of his father.

There were other times which, as Richard looked back on them with an adults' perspective, he knew must have been difficult for both his parents, but especially his father. Money could be tight, his mother was restless and bored as a homemaker and Jeremy was constantly searching for ways to generate more income. He tried his best and it wasn't always easy.

But despite the friction at home or the bills filling the drawer in the dining room buffet, his father always took them for the weekly visit to his mother's, Richard's grandmother. There the adults sat stiffly in the tiny parlour balancing tea cups and cookies on their knees while the children played with cards and blocks in the adjoining room. Jeremy was a good son who never missed a visit and always managed a generous Christmas cheque to his mother no matter the circumstances at home. In response he received a cool kiss that just grazed his cheek when it came time to leave.

Richard enjoyed getting his father something special on Father's Day, be it a new tackle box or a Pierre Burton book. The best gift ended up being time spent between father and son. Many years later, the two men were sitting outside in the warm June sunshine, Jeremy with a light blanket over his bony old knees. "Remember when we used to go bass fishing in that little row boat, dad?" asked Richard.

Jeremy smiled and nodded. "Those were the best times of my life back then," he said. "You don't know how much they meant to me." But Richard did know. Because they were the same for him.



By Sharon Lynch

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

HCPL'S TOP FICTION

1. *The Son* by Jo Nesbo
2. *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King
3. *Those Who Wish Me Dead* by Michael Koryta

HCPL'S TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Algonquin Park: a portrait: the landscape, wildlife and ecology of an iconic Canadian treasure* by Jan Rinik
2. *Fodor's Nova Scotia and Atlantic Canada 2014*
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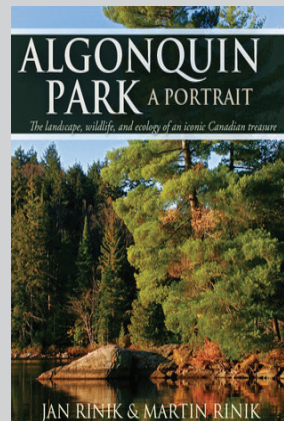
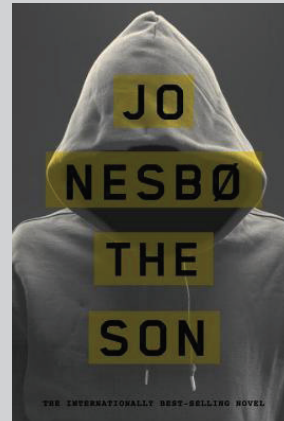
1. *Now and For Never* by Lesley Livingston (YA)
2. *The Hueys in None the Number: a counting adventure* by Oliver Jeffers (Picture Book)

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1. *Lone Survivor* (DVD)
2. *The Hurricane Sisters* by Dorothea Benton Frank (Book on CD)

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Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Heritage Ballet held its annual spring recital on June 7 and 8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Both shows were sold out. Facing page, top: Grace Cuthbertson (left), Kailey Hoare, Annika Gervais, Gracie Pockett, and Mazey Robinson melted the hearts of every member of the audience. Bottom right: Christine Bishop performs her solo on stage. Bottom left: Rebecca Kidd is all bones during the final performance of the night, Les Catacombes.

Left: Rebecca Kidd performs her solo to 'Beneath You're Beautiful.' Right: Mazey Robinson and Julian Anderson break it down at the end of the show, much to the crowd's delight.

Recital dances audience through Paris

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Julie Barban was pleased with her dancers after the Heritage Ballet's spring recital sold out both shows.

"I thought it went really well," she said. "We've always just had two shows. I think next year we'll have to add a third."

Barban, Heritage Ballet's owner, said her dancers performed well on June 7 and 8. The

recital, called La Belle Epoque, took place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"We do one recital per year," she said. "We do The Nutcracker as well, but it's separate because it's more open to the community. This is Heritage Ballet's spring recital that is just our kids."

Some of the dances performed were used in competitions earlier in the season, however a few came together in four weeks because the dancers had to wait until after their exams.

Dancers range in age from three to 18.

"I decided to do Paris," Barban said of her theme. "We had done a trip to Europe in 2013, and it may have started actually with the pointe dance, *Les Catacombes*, because we had been."

Barban heard a cool piece of music from her daughter, which inspired the dance that closed the recital.

"As soon as I heard the music I started thinking about the dance," she said. "I

thought it would be cool to do catacombs, skeletons and bones. That gave me the idea to go with a Paris [theme]."

Heritage Ballet is wrapping up its last week of classes this week. They take the summer off, with the exception of a few workshops and courses. Registration for next season is on Aug. 28 and Sept. 3, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The season begins on Sept. 9.



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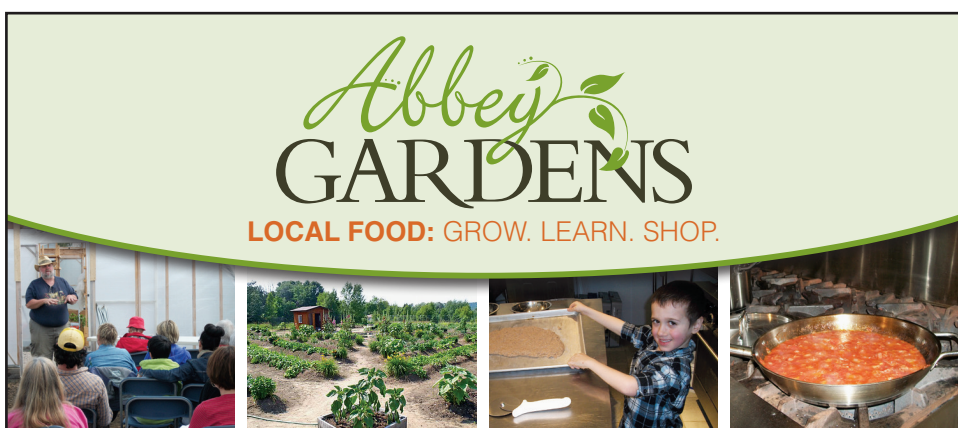


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Photo submitted by Chyna Schell

Members of the HDA competitive dance team are all smiles with their bounty of awards collected at two competitions this year.

Dance academy celebrates great year

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Golds, high golds, emeralds, and firsts, seconds and thirds were just some of the awards won by the Haliburton Dance Academy (HDA) competitive dancers at two competitions this year.

The HDA Company also brought home awards for high energy and honest smiles. "They had a fantastic year, I could not be prouder," said HDA director Chyna Schell. "They work so hard and they work together."

The group of about 35 competitive dancers aged seven to 17 participated in two competitions as part of the 2014 Bedazzled Dance Champions. They attended a Peterborough competition on March 28, and a Collingwood competition on May 29. At those competitions, students won one gold (bronze), 54 high gold (silver), 19 emerald (gold) awards, as well as 42 first awards, 23 seconds and four thirds.

Some students also won special awards. Jordy Schell won the second overall soloist award, and Wyatt Hutchings, Skye Lambshead and Abby Gordon won an MC award as chosen by the emcee of the competition. The Intermediate Company Jazz group won the high-energy award for their performance called "Mambo Leo," and Tanisha Gordon won an award for her honest smile.

The Gordon sisters also won the totally connected award in Peterborough,

and the complete connection award in Collingwood for their teamwork.

"The feel of the competition and just the kids' attitudes were really healthy and happy," said Schell. "They were really glad to be there and appreciative. The family dynamic was amazing, too."

Although Schell is proud of the students for their wins, she said seeing the team work together and socialize with their competitors was astounding.

"I would just look around, and pretty much every single one of my kids, I would look around and hear at least one a day saying 'hello, I'm so-and-so,' to another dancer," said Schell. "They met new people and were outgoing and that's amazing. That's why they dance – to gain skills and to go out there in the world and be confident and outgoing."

A video highlighting the annual showcase of the HDA is one of the most watched HTV segments on the HighlanderOnline.ca website.

"The feel of the year just shone through that video," said Schell.

She said the group high five cheer seen in the video is similar to what some of the students do prior to their competitions.

"It encourages the teamwork dynamic before they jump on stage together," said Schell.

The Haliburton Dance Academy is relocating to the Victoria Street school in Haliburton, and will host an open house/grand opening/registration/barbecue and fundraiser on Aug. 23.

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Highlander business

HCDC program assists aspiring entrepreneurs

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Making the decision to work for yourself can be exciting and daunting at the same time.

But by signing up for the Ontario Self-Employment Benefit (SEB) program, budding entrepreneurs don't have to embark on the journey alone.

On June 4, local residents interested in starting their own businesses attended one of two information sessions held at the HCDC office.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed being part of this program," said Donna Gagnon, owner of an online genealogy business called WeGoBack. "Had I not been able to have those 42 weeks to start building my business and building my client base and my blog and my website, I would never have done it. And I would have regretted it."

Gagnon was accepted into the SEB program in January of 2013 and finished in November.

Through the program, participants who are currently unemployed or have recently been eligible for Employment Insurance receive financial and entrepreneurial support as they start their own venture. Income support is provided for up to 40 weeks and participants are required to submit monthly reports on the status of their business to the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MTCU), who fund the program, as well as the HCDC office.

In Haliburton County, the HCDC and

Fleming CREW Employment Centre have teamed up to deliver the program. Fleming staff members assess applicants and determine whether or not it's the best fit for them.

Although Gagnon accepted a full-time position at SIRCH Community Services in March, she continues to run her business.

"Being part of the SEB gave me the footing to be able to build the business to the point where I could do that," she said. "I'm still going to be doing the business for the rest of my life."

Jane Schmidt, co-owner of Step of Grace Post Rehab Conditioning Clinic, also says she would've been lost without the support of the program.

"I certainly couldn't have tried without SEB because I had four teenage boys to support, by myself," said Schmidt. "So it enabled me to almost pay the bills and focus on the business."

Schmidt started her exercise clinic, which is currently located in the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, a year ago. Due to its continued growth, she will be moving to a larger space in July.

"It's kind of spectacular because the first year was tough, but it's picked up through client referrals," she said.

She learned how to effectively track her time and prepare reports, and has been able to assist her husband, who is starting his own business, with the skills she's amassed.

"I'm all over it with all the skills that I



Photo by Mark Arike

HCDC executive director Andy Campbell speaks about the SEB program on June 4.

learned from the business, so it's transferrable that way."

According to the HCDC's executive director, Andy Campbell, 80 per cent of local graduates are still running their own business five years later. This information is obtained through participant surveys which must be completed as part of the MTCU's requirements.

"The SEB program, in general, has been very successful in our area," said Campbell. "We've offered it for years and years."

Each individual can determine what success means to them, but HCDC staff want to see

entrepreneurs carve out their own path to making a living in Haliburton County, said Campbell.

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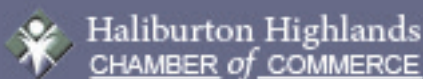
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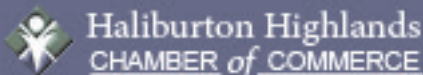
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Left: Tim Henderson works the barbecue. Above: Bruce Ford (left), Kevin Bowron and Carol Mowat spent their day helping customers at the annual spring sale.

Party at Minden Home Hardware

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Minden Home Hardware celebrated its 25th anniversary at their current location on June 7. “This is the building centre’s 25th anniversary,” said owner Jodi Paterson. “This is my ninth anniversary of owning the store.” Twenty-five years ago, the then-owners had two locations in Minden: a building centre and a hardware store. “They wanted to build one massive store and make it a home hardware building centre, so they bought the land and that’s what they did,” Paterson said. She came to own the business thanks in part to her cottaging days in the Highlands. “We had been looking to purchase a building centre for several years,” she said. “This came up. I know this area very well because I’ve

always had cottages up here. We decided to go for it.” To celebrate, the owners put on their annual spring sale accompanied by a charity barbecue for Food For Kids and product demonstrations. The barbecue raised \$341. “We do this once a year,” she said. “Every year we do a charity barbecue. We’ve done a lot of different charities over the years.” Paterson said she was happy with the turnout for the sale. “It’s been a good spring so far because it was such a long winter.” In addition to the barbecue, anyone who made a purchase during the sale or donated to the charity received a raffle ticket to win a Napoleon barbecue or a Red Lion pump. Paterson owns the store along with Dave Staley.

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Minden Tim Hortons supervisor Andrea Anderson cheerfully took orders on Camp Day. All proceeds from coffee were donated to help send local kids to camp.

Tim's sends kids on adventure

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

One local student who went to camp through the annual Tim Horton's Camp Day fundraising campaign said those 10 days were the best of her life.

That's motivation for Audrina Townsend, a Tim Horton's employee who organizes the day's nationwide event locally. On June 4, patrons of the coffee shop were treated to extra goodies through a barbecue, silent auction and games for kids.

Funds raised through those activities are added to the day's coffee sales donations from Tim Horton's, with all proceeds supporting

local county kids. The program sends kids to what Townsend calls "kickbutt camps across North America." On average, about \$6,000 is raised.

"I have people showing up here because they just love what we do here," said Townsend.

The Camp Day program gives students an extra boost of confidence as well as the chance to explore a destination outside of their area.

Townsend was grateful for local support from businesses including Valumart, the ATV Club and the Yummy Mummy Emporium, as well as to local media like Autumn Smith from Moose FM who broadcasted live from the event.

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Thankful for Canada's sacrifice

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Charles Lutz was seven years old when allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy.

"On June 6, 1944, I was a young child among the many other young children in France who were so joyful to be liberated from the darkness of occupation," he said.

As a young boy living in Auvergne, Lutz was spared most of the hardships experienced by so many in occupied France. His parents kept him sheltered, and the lack of industry in the area made it a low priority target for bombings.

"We only saw the odd German patrol once in a while," said Lutz. "It was not like in England where they had to move all the children to safe areas in the countryside. In France, there were no safe areas to go to except the one I was living at with my parents."

Lutz's brother joined the Francs-Tireurs Partisan, the militant arm of the French Communist Party, to resist the Germans during the occupation. His brother's politics would have a lasting impact on Lutz, who later became a communist himself.

His uncle, on the other hand, hated the



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Charles Lutz remembers his days as a child in occupied France. On June 6, he stood on Highland Street with a sign to thank Canadian soldiers and families for their sacrifice during the Second World War.

communists. He was lured to the German Gestapo by promises that Hitler's Germany would eradicate communist Russia. Fluent in both French and German, Lutz's uncle became a translator for the German secret police.

After liberation, he was executed by the French government for his actions.

Now, 70 years later, Lutz lives in the Haliburton Highlands. On June 6, he stood out on Highland Street in Haliburton Village with a sign, thanking Canadian soldiers for

their sacrifice on D-Day and for liberating France.

"[I'm here to] celebrate our thankfulness for Canadian heroes of 70 years ago that put their lives at risk, and in many cases lost their lives, to liberate Europe from the Nazi scourge of oppression and cruelty," he said. "It was a

worthwhile effort to launch the June 6 [attack] against the Nazi fortress."

This is Lutz's second year celebrating D-Day by proudly hoisting his sign on Haliburton's streets. He said it's his way of saying thank you.

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SENIOR'S RECOGNITION TEA
Tuesday, June 17, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, ON
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**GEOCACHING AND THE BUSINESS
COMMUNITY**
Thursday, June 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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**HAROLD FLODEN MEMORIAL SMALL
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CELEBRATIONS IN GOODERHAM**
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Above: A rod iron bird by artist Rod Smith sits on the live auction table. Left: Guests place their raffle tickets in a can for the items they want to win in the country action.

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Lucky 13 for Rotary Charity Auction

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

For the 13th year in a row, the Rotary Club of Minden's Charity Auction has brought the community together in support of local projects. A total of 204 people attended this year's event at the Minden Community Centre on June 7, which according to Rotary president Jack Fox was a resounding success. "I'm quite sure that if we had a larger venue, we could sell more tickets," said Fox, adding that the club considered this a sold out event. Local businesses and individuals donated

about 300 items to the live and silent auctions, he said. Dinner was provided by the Minden Agricultural Society and Rotarian Dennis Casey emceed the festivities. "It validates the kinds of activities that our club is doing in the community." Fox said the event raised upwards of \$14,000 this year. Funds from last year's event were shared by the club and the Minden Flood Relief Fund. In the past, the club has donated over \$300,000 to the Minden hospital building projects and over \$200,000 to the Minden community centre building projects. They established Minden Rotary Park and

continue to enhance its public buildings and playgrounds, stated the evening's program. Twenty-five Rotarians members supported the event, said Fox. "We've gone from 18 members this year up to 25. So we're very gratified that we've gained seven new members." Fox said the club is grateful for the community's ongoing support. "You can see they're having a good time and it's a great social event... I think they recognize the good work that our service club and other service clubs do in the community."

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Above: A racer charges down Sir Sam's ski hill on June 8. Top right: The women take off from the starting line. Above right: These teens are eager to hit the trail.

Bikers tackle Sir Sam's for Ontario Cup Race

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Mountain bikers charged down the ski hill at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike to earn valuable points in the Ontario Cup (O-Cup) Mountain Bike Race Series.

On June 7 and 8, roughly 400 racers arrived at Sir Sam's to compete in the race.

"It's been a great day," said Sir Sam's owner Chris Bishop. "The weather has been perfect

for both days."

Racers began at the bottom of the hill and wound their way to the top, descending through wooded trails. The competitors said the course has a good mix of speed, climbs, and technical areas.

"It gives us great exposure to a lot of riders who have never been here before," Bishop said. "They like our trails. Some of them are saying it's the best venue on the O-Cup series."

The trails were installed five years ago, but the O-Cup didn't come to Haliburton until last year. Bishop said the economic spin-off of having the series in the county is significant, with 400 riders and their families, as well as organizers, staying in local inns and hotels, and eating at local restaurants.

He hopes the riders will decide to visit in the winter, too.

"We have great calibre of riders here from all over the place," he said. "Hopefully people

who have been here today will come back and see us in the winter."

The event was free for spectators.

Nick Emsley, Haliburton County's local rider, competes in the O-Cup series. He won his division at Sir Sam's last year, but due to an injury sustained in a race earlier this season he was sidelined and unable to defend his win. Instead, Emsley walked The Highlander through the O-Cup race at Sir Sam's. See HighlanderOnline.ca for the video.

OFSAA competitors get an 'A' for effort

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

They may not have won gold, but Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) athletes Shane O'Reilly and Charlene Hicks gave it their all at OFSAA against tough competition.

The two track stars competed in Mississauga from June 5 to 7.

"It was good," said track coach Bruce Griffith. "In high school sports, track seems to be so difficult to even get to OFSAA. It's the toughest sport, I think. Just to get to the

eastern regionals might be considered an OFSAA for individual sports."

The HHSS track team sent 17 to the eastern regionals this year. O'Reilly qualified for OFSAA in javelin, while Hicks qualified in the triple-jump.

"Just getting to OFSAA is great," Griffith said. "They weren't happy with their performances, but just being part of it was special for them."

The coach said the two athletes would have liked to do better on the day. O'Reilly, a Grade 9 student, threw a personal best in competition at 38 metres. In practice he has thrown over 40 metres, so he was hoping to

hit that mark at OFSAA.

In order to make the top eight, O'Reilly would have had to throw 43 metres. The first place athlete threw 50 metres. However, despite not hitting the top eight, O'Reilly finished 18th in all of Ontario.

"He just picked up the javelin a few weeks ago," Griffith said. "He's raw talent."

Hicks has competed at OFSAA before. The Grade 12 student didn't have her best day, falling short of her goal to jump 11 metres.

"It was really hot and the competition was fierce," Griffith said. "She did three good jumps, she just didn't get the distance she needed."

The girl who won the triple-jump hit 12 metres during prelims, he said.

"Just to jump 11 metres is huge."

Griffith said the athletes should be proud of their achievements.

"Just getting there is great," he said. "They enjoyed going there. They both would have liked to have done better, but it's the way it is."

As a whole, Griffith is pleased with the HHSS track team's performance this year.

"We have good athletes in Haliburton. We had a very short season to prepare. We always seem to do well for a small school."

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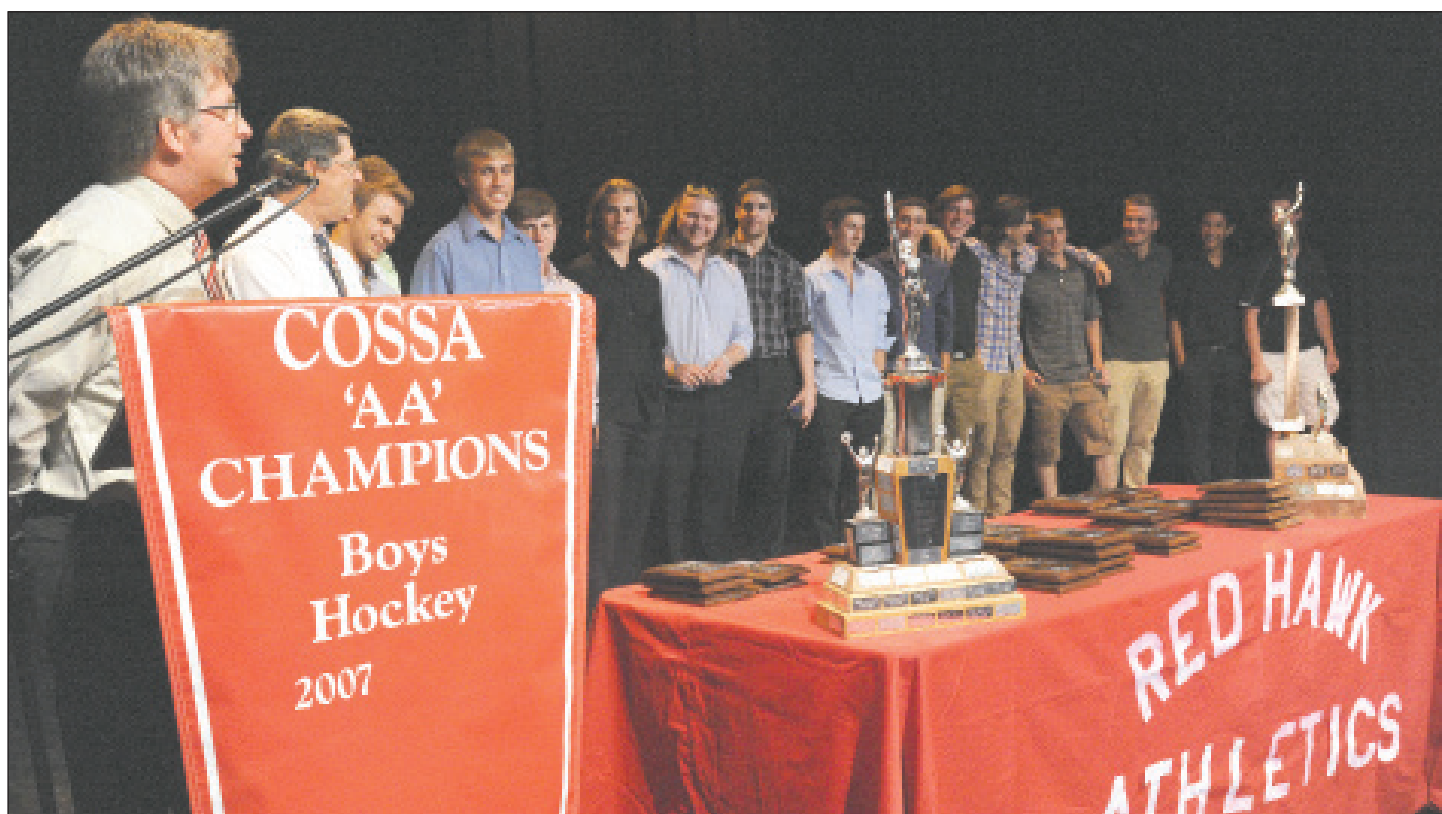


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Coaches Ron Yake, left, and Bruce Griffith congratulate the varsity boys hockey team on a great season. See more photos on page 25.

Young athletes shine at athletic banquet

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

They've proven to be winners both on and off the field. Even if they didn't always take home a medal or trophy, their determination, team spirit and positive attitude made them champions in the eyes of their peers and coaches.

On June 10, these Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) students were recognized for their outstanding achievements at the 36th annual athletic banquet held in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"It's been a fast and wonderful year," said HHSS teacher Ron Yake, who organized the event.

Throughout the evening, students from a variety of team and individual sports received awards for their contributions. Students McKenzie Hill and Curtis Ballantyne received top honours after being named the athletes of the year. Their names were engraved in a trophy, which was presented to them at the awards ceremony.

"McKenzie is a lovely, fun, friendly person

— on and off the field," said Jennifer Paton, Hill's nordic skiing coach. "But if you're competing against her, she's going to do her best to crush you."

In her five years at HHSS, Hill has played on 19 teams, said Paton. This includes five years with both the field hockey and soccer team, and four years snowboarding and nordic skiing. She has been to OFSAA several times (this year she captured a bronze medal in snowboarding).

The group of coaches who submitted Hill's name to the Athlete of the Year chairperson all agreed that she demonstrated an incredible work ethic. She focused on bettering herself as an athlete and always displayed a positive attitude, said Paton, as she read statements from other coaches.

"McKenzie is a role model for high school athletes. We would like to encourage you all to take after McKenzie," she said.

When speaking about the male athlete of the year, Yake opened up with a quote from the legendary NFL quarterback Joe Namath.

"When you have confidence, you can have a lot of fun. And when you have fun, you can

do amazing things.' ... This year's male athlete of the year had a lot of fun and did amazing things," he said.

Yake said that Ballantyne's skill level "is near the top in the province."

Sports he participated in included golf, hockey and badminton. He won a bronze medal with the boys hockey team at OFSAA and a silver medal in badminton doubles.

His badminton coach, Jason Morissette, stated: "At the COSSA championships in the silver medal match against a defending OFSAA bronze medalist, this athlete brought his game to the next level and had a personal best performance, shocking the tournament, spectators and athletes, and getting to OFSAA."

In the game of ice hockey, "he skates like the wind and shoots the puck like it's coming out of a cannon," said Yake, who coached the team along with Bruce Griffith.

"He loves to play, and when the moment is big look for Curtis to do something amazing."

Prior to the awards ceremony, students attended at dinner in the high school's cafeteria.

Other award winners:

Intramural award – William Stephenson	Senior badminton – Connor Marsden (MVP), Erin Little (MVP), Curtis Ballantyne (MVP), Tanner Hamilton (MVP)
Impact award – Coach Steve Smith	Junior girls soccer – Vivian Collings (rookie of the year), Julia McEathron (leadership)
Varsity girls hockey – Jamie Little (defense), Kennndal Marsden (defense), Alicia McLean (offense), Connor Marsden (MVP)	Senior girls soccer – Noelle Russell (most improved), Erica Carmount (MVP)
Varsity boys hockey – Chris Hall (leadership), Curtis Ballantyne (offense), Tanner Hamilton (defense), Nate Feir (MVP)	Track and field – Ryan Hill (junior MVP), Charlene Hicks (senior MVP)
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Above: Members of the junior girls soccer team, Rachel Churko, Mikayla Stinson and Hannah Klose, share a laugh as they take a look at the "hardware" their coach gave them. Left: Coach Jennifer Paton presents the female Athlete of the Year award to McKenzie Hill. Bottom left: Curtis Ballantyne proudly holds on to the award for male Athlete of the Year.



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Above: Four-year-old Zachary Prentice wasn't going to let anything – even a broken leg – stop him from taking part in baseball on June 9 at the Minden ball diamonds. Top right: Adiya Mills looked cool on the hot field during the first.



Minden's youngsters take to the field

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Scores of kids flooded the Minden baseball diamonds on June 9 for the launch of Youth Softball after their first meet was cancelled due to rain.

About 180 kids between the ages of three and 16 signed up for six divisions in the sport. New this year is a Bantam group for teens aged 14-16, and two full teams signed up for the chance to play.

"A lot of the Bantam kids that signed up are excited to get to play again," said community development coordinator Elisha Weiss.

Weiss credits the development of the Bantam team to Craig and Tammy Smith, local parents who suggested the teens have the chance to play even after the age of 13.

"[The Smiths] are so gung-ho about this stuff," she said. "It's really nice having them on board."

Participating kids and teenagers were clad in superhero-themed shirts sponsored by 12 local businesses.

"The little kids are entertaining," said Weiss. "Their shirts look like dresses because they're so small."

Six-year-old Brechin Johnston has been playing baseball for three years.

"I'm playing because I wanted to and because it's fun," he said. "I like hitting the ball."

Youth softball happens on Mondays for nine weeks from 6:30 until about 9 p.m. The registration fee of \$35 includes the baseball, a photograph, a t-shirt and a barbecue on the last night. Canadian Tire's Jumpstart program sponsors the program for a few local residents, and 20 coaches and assistants have volunteered their time to help. More coaches and assistants are always welcome to help organizers.

Weiss said games are open to the public to watch.

"There's definitely good energy around because there's so many people," said Weiss.

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Left: Brothers George, Dylan and Leo Kent from Uxbridge received a certificate after their flight through the Young Eagles certificate. The boys were excited about the turns their pilot took in the plane. Right: Maddy MacArthur (left) and Samantha Grose of Aurora flew over Haliburton County together with pilot Gene Puritch in his Cessna 182 Skylane.

Young Eagles shows kids the magic of flight

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Very few kids in line at Stanhope Airport on June 7 admitted to being nervous, even though they were about to get into a small plane for a 20-minute flight without their parents.

Instead, the kids were excited and ready for their experience in the skies through the Young Eagles program.

"For most, it's their first experience in the air and it encourages the future of airline pilots," said interim airport manager Jim Livingstone.

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Young Pilots program was launched in 1992 to help young people between the ages of eight and 17 have the opportunity to fly. Since the launch of the program, 1.8 million Young Eagles flights have taken place.

Over the past two decades, roughly 3,000 local kids have taken flight with the Young Eagles program. About 60 participants were there this year. Many of them were from out

of town and were taking part in the volunteer program while at the cottage.

Pilots Bob Ashleigh, Lorne Heise, Gene Puritch, Paul Robinson and Paul Martin donated their planes and time. They also paid for their own fuel over the two days, which was discounted by the Township of Algonquin Highlands. Martin and his wife Jacquie also organized the event, with other pilots' wives and volunteers working to get the kids registered.

"It was really fun, I liked it a lot," said 13-year-old Blanca Keohan of Whitby after her flight. "There was nothing scary about it. I liked seeing the different roads and buildings."

Ten-year-old Helen Williams of Harcourt had participated in the program before and claimed she wasn't nervous.

"I liked it because it's cool in the air," she said. "Everything looks like a doll village."

Before the flight, the pilots carefully explained the process of flying to each of their passengers. They examined the outside

of the plane and offered bits of knowledge they had picked up after years of experience. On the inside, each part of the flight process was explained, and pilots made special efforts to fly over the area the kids lived or cottaged in.

Young Eagles pilot Gene Puritch has been flying for 34 years, since May 16, 1980.

"You never forget when you first start flying," he said.

Filled with enthusiasm for flying, Puritch said he and his wife moved to Haliburton County after flying over it first. On Saturday, he did everything he could to help passengers Maddy MacArthur and Samantha Grose of Aurora relax during their flight. He pointed out each major lake as he flew over it and made note of special areas like the cleared trees near hydro towers, and a house on a private heart-shaped lake. Grose didn't let go of the side of the plane in the backseat the entire time. She and MacArthur barely said a word during the flight, but they were smiling and taking in the scenery.

"There's the building that burnt down," said MacArthur as she viewed the Carnarvon bowling alley from a booster seat belonging to Puritch's granddaughter.

Uxbridge residents Gus and Heather Aguilera were visiting the region because of the Young Eagles program, which some of their kids have taken part in before.

"Some people have said to me, 'really? You're letting your kids go up on those little planes?'" said Gus. "It wouldn't even occur to me to not let them go up."

After the ride, Gus' son, nine-year-old Dylan Kent, collected his Young Eagles participant certificate and excitedly said, "I liked the turns the most!"

Kent was taking part in the program alongside brothers Leo and George. The boys waited for their turn by exploring a Beechcraft Musketeer plane provided by Jurrien Hoekstra. Hoekstra was at the airport to share his knowledge of planes and how they fly.

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Junior highlanders



Photos by Matthew Desrosiers

Left: Grade 10 student Drew VanLieshout votes in the HHSS mock provincial election. Right: HHSS teacher Melinda Snyder is hoping to inspire her students to vote.

Students turn out for mock election

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Sixty-four per cent of Grade 12 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) are eligible to vote – for the first time – in the provincial election.

Grade 10 civics teacher Melinda Snyder is trying to give them the information they need to make the right choice. She and her students have been learning about each political party and sharing that information with the rest of the school. On June 2, they hosted an call-candidates meeting, which Snyder said more than half of the school attended.

“We try to capitalize when the election actually happens,” she said.

On June 6, Snyder’s class hosted a student mock debate. Each student in the high school received a ballot that looked like the real thing, and was able to vote for local candidates.

Results from the HHSS election will be pooled with the rest of the province, including elementary schools, and will be announced on election night as the ‘real’ results start coming in.

Snyder said her students have been engaged and interested in the election.

“One of the things that was the most productive was we talked about why it is

important to vote,” she said.

The students wrote down their reasons on cards that were posted on the wall outside of their classroom. Some of the answers included voting is part of being a good citizen, having a say in who becomes your leader, and that people fought for our freedom and right to vote.

The last was particularly relevant, as the student election fell on the anniversary of the D-Day invasion of 1944.

“For these kids to come with this is pretty impressive,” Snyder said.

The class also watched attack ads and discussed how to discern what is true and what’s not.

“We watched a few in a row, trying to weed out what’s important,” she said.

The students also completed the CBC Vote Compass, available on cbc.ca. The tool asks several questions and determines which party’s platform you most closely identify with. Snyder said some of her students were surprised by the results.

“It was interesting because some of them got results they didn’t really agree with,” she said.

The course challenges students and how they think about the election.

“I’m hoping we encouraged some of the Grade 12s to go out and vote.”

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Learning to grow in the gardens

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A new program at Abbey Gardens is teaching local kids about planting and developing an appreciation of the natural environment around them.

Between June 3 and 5, 71 Grades 1 and 2 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES) visited the community project to plant pumpkins, start a bean experiment, go on an Earth walk, and play garden and ecology games.

"It's our very first time having the schools here, so that's exciting," said program coordinator Cara Steele, explaining that Abbey Gardens is creating educational programs for both kids and adults.

A 16-week program has also been offered to a home-school group, who visit the facility every Wednesday.

"We have done adult programming in the past, but the past few years have really been all about getting our infrastructure, and our gardens and our [Food] Hub up and running. But now we have the canvass to support programming."

In March, Abbey Gardens received a two-year grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) for \$117,500 to implement the program. The OTF website stated: "The program will engage the Haliburton community and build partnerships to increase awareness of sustainable food production and building technologies, ecosystems restoration

and ecological stewardship."

The funds have made it possible to hire education coordinator Irene Heaven and "take the time to create programming," said Steele.

"We're trying to create programming that we can carry on once the life of the grant is gone."

Steele said that gardening is a great way to meet many curriculum points. Some teachers said they will be introducing their students to a unit on plants, and that the program's teachings on photosynthesis tied in nicely to that.

Grade 1 teachers Gesa Haase and Marit LaPierre said the program "fit perfectly" with their science curriculum.

"Students had a great time and were engaged in the activities," wrote Haase in an email.

"The program was very well-planned out and linked well with our science curriculum. It was a great mix of active moving activities and quiet listening/doing."

Going forward, the students will continue to observe and investigate plant growth, and discuss and read about ways to reduce their carbon footprint and help the environment.

The teachers plan to take their students to Abbey Gardens again next year.

"It was great to be able to take the classes somewhere local and not have to go on a long bus ride to have a valuable and fun field trip."

Anyone interested in approaching Abbey Gardens about educational programming is encouraged to contact Steele at 705-754-4769 or email cara@abbeygardens.ca



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Jackson Titus takes a close look at his Abbey Gardens passport book while searching for corresponding drawings.

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Through my eyes Making attachments

Sophie Abigail Martin, the full name of the stubborn little dog that lives in my home.

Loveable, playful, and sometimes a bit too instinctive for her own good, but this night was different. She ran off into the woods for an unknown reason. As I sat there I began to remember back to when I was seven years old. We were in a car, driving up and down back roads looking for a lost dog. We never found him and I lost countless other pets.

When Sophie finally returned I yelled at her. She cowered down and I snatched her up. I wasn't sure whether to keep yelling at her or cry into her fur. I took her inside and scolded her, but afterwards I picked her up and began to cry. Without her I would lose my only friend but also something I can talk to that is always willing to listen.

When I was younger, living in the States, I used to sit on an old van under a shed and talk to the bees working around the hives in the ceiling of the

shed. I don't know if they understood me and I am sure they didn't care - they were working after all - but they didn't mind me watching. Some people might find this to be strange, but growing up I didn't have any friends. My life then wasn't spectacular or much fun, and I had to find things to do to occupy my time.

Without Sophie, I would be a wreck and I am glad to have this silly dog in my life. Some people might wonder why I have such strong bonds with animals and very few other people. This is because, throughout my life, I haven't made many friends or had many pets, so I make the strongest bond with those I do call friends. This is why I cry when things go wrong or the people I care about go missing. This is the reason I care so much for others, because I am a caring person.



By Austin McGillion



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Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Sweet Alibi member Michelle Anderson strums the banjo. Middle: Jess Rae Ayre uses a shaker and her voice to deliver a powerful performance. Right: Amber Quesnel maintains her vocals while playing the guitar during Sweet Alibi's recent concert.

Sweet Alibi delivers soft spring harmonies

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

From their opening tune to the encore performance, Sweet Alibi captivated their audience with soulful vocals, deep lyrics

and a folk-pop sound that transcends genres.

The Winnipeg-based trio performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 6 as part of the Haliburton Folk Society's concert series. Local performers

Amelia and The Mayor opened up for the group. Approximately 100 people were in attendance.

"It was a really good audience, a packed show," said member Amber Quesnel in an interview with The Highlander.

Quesnel was joined on stage by fellow members Jess Rae Ayre and Michelle Anderson, as well as Jon Lemer (drums) and Sky Onosson (keyboard and bass guitar).

Throughout the night, the group encouraged audience participation as they performed songs off their first self-titled album and their latest release, "We've Got To."

"We like to [involve the audience] because it feels like you're there together even more than you already are," said Ayre. "It's nice to engage."

Event organizer Walter Tose considered

the concert a success.

"Everyone I talked to very much enjoyed Sweet Alibi's music – both the stories behind the lyrics and their fabulous harmonies and powerful voices," said Tose. "So overall [it was] a successful night that could only have been better with a larger audience."

Sweet Alibi is currently touring across Canada and is in talks about working on a third album, said Quesnel. In addition to frequent radio play on CBC Radio, they were recently nominated roots duo/group recording of the year for the 2014 Western Canadian Music Awards.

The Folk Society's next concert will take place on Sept. 19 and will feature James Keelaghan.

For footage from their recent performance, visit www.highlanderonline.ca.

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Leaders of Haliburton

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Sales Associate

Applications are now being accepted for the
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This position is full time and year round.
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Attn: Cleve Roberts

Housekeeper Wanted

Marcus Beach Cottages, located on Kashagawigamog Lake,
is seeking a housekeeper. This position is a permanent
part-time contract position. The selected housekeeper must
be physically able to clean and prepare complete cottages
on the scheduled changeover day(s) in the allotted time
frame. Please send your resume to the attention of Lori
Roberts, Property Manager by fax: 705-457-4907 or email
to manager@marcusbeachcottages.ca by Thursday, June 19.
We thank everyone that applies for this position, only those
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GARAGE/YARD SALES

MOVING SALE – everything must go! House, vehicles, furniture, tools! Sale throughout June until gone. The old Austrian village restaurant, 1057 Colonial Rd, Minden. First right off South Lake from Hwy 35. Call Joe, 705-286-4473 or 647-381-4473. (JN12)

MOVING SALE – Saturday, June 14 starting at 9 a.m. EVERYTHING MUST GO! Rain or shine, 11 Invergordon Ave, Minden. (JN12)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

CONTENTS SALE
June 28 & 29
Starts at 8 a.m.
1347 Reynolds Road
(Horseshoe Lake)
boats, motor,
4 wheeler, tools,
hardware, antiques
new harley t-shirts,
furniture, bedding,
100% essential oils
& more

CONTENT SALE – Saturday, June 14, 9-2 p.m. Tables, chairs, sewing machines, air hockey table. Follow garage sale signs, 1293 Peninsula Rd. (JN12)

MULTIPLE FAMILY GARAGE SALE, June 21st, 2014. 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Blair Sawmill, 15317, Hwy 118 (6km east of Haliburton). Tools, equipment, compressor, truck accessories. Extensive folk art collection, antiques & collectables. Sportswear, equipment, fibreglass GREW Boat, 60hp. Come rain or shine, in the Mill building! (JN19)

HELP WANTED

1-2 SUMMER STUDENTS needed for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for full details. Submissions due June 18, 2014. (JN12)

OVERNIGHT CAMP in Haliburton looking for 2 maintenance people from end of June to end of August. 1 person should have driver's license. 905-731-7000 ext 222 or igrossbaum@chabad.ca. (JN12)



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COUNTRY MAGIC IS NOW HIRING a retail sales clerk position, please drop off resume at store, 122 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden. 705-286-1567. (JN19)

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EVENTS

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Sunday 10 - 7
Holiday Mondays 10am
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ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care. 705-324-9900.

EVENTS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) – every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

WILD EDIBLES FORAGE AND LUNCH
forage for purslane, waterlily, cattail, sumac, sarsaparilla...
June 28 or July 13, 10-2 p.m.
Cost: \$38 including gourmet lunch
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Send your letter of interest and resume to:
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Sticks and Stones Productions is a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. This position is funded with support from Haliburton County Development Corp.

OBITUARIES

Muguette (Labrecque) Boyd

Passed away peacefully at the Algonquin Grace Residential Hospice on June 2nd, 2014 in her 85th year. She was born in Quebec on June 11th, 1929 and she'll be remembered as a feisty French woman with amazing strength and a dry wit.

She leaves behind her partner of 30 years, Doug Ramer, and family Ron (Sandi), Steve, Melodie MacCharles (Wayne) and Sandy (Jane). Grandchildren Cody and Amber MacCharles; sister in law Florence and families; niece Louise Audet (Reljo), nephews Claude (Diane), Denis (Lise), Yvon (Melody) and families. Predeceased by her sister Yolande and brother Yves. Sadly missed by her cat Tilley.



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Special thanks to the Canadian Cancer Society and their drivers (especially David Harris), Princess Margaret Hospital (Dr. J. Cho and the radiation team), Hospice Huntsville for their wonderful gentle care (Dr. Chris Kwiatkowski, Dr. Bozek, Dr. Harold and the many amazing nurses, PSW's and volunteers) – what a peace filled, welcoming and compassionate staff.

Thanks to all family and friends for their special gifts and support through her journey. Let's continue to celebrate her life. Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Celebration of Muguette's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Hospice Huntsville or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, June 26th, 2014 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. SRA-14-01

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 12, on a Plan of Survey 19R-4946, registered October 10, 1990.

The above noted plan of survey is available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place noted above, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 12th day of June, 2014.

Adam King, M.R.M.
Planning Administrator

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Notice of Sewer Flushing

Please note that regularly scheduled sewer maintenance will be taking place throughout the Township of Minden Hills Wastewater Collection System and Storm Water Systems during the month of June and the first week of July to remove settled and accumulated material.

During this process, pressurized water will be released at each manhole on the roadway through the sanitary sewer/storm water lines to remove any buildup.

A bubbling and/or vacuum effect may be noticed in your drains and/or toilets due to the sanitary flushing. It is recommended to keep toilet seats closed and cover any floor drains. Internal plumbing consists of "P" traps which hold a volume of water to prevent sewer gases from migrating into the home. During the flushing process, this water could be drawn out of the traps by negative pressure created in the sanitary sewer line. For this reason it is important to refill all plumbing traps by running the water in your sinks and floor drains after work is completed.

We ask for your patience and understanding during this process as it is necessary to eliminate the potential for sanitary sewer main surcharging or storm water backups which could result in damage to property.

Please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at iingram@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1280 ext. 216 for more information.



Peter "Pete" Louis Burk

The family sadly announces the passing of Peter "Pete" Louis Burk on Tuesday, June 1, 2014 at the age of 68.

Pete is survived by his wife Kim, son Cory, daughter Lisa, grandchildren Sydney and William and by his mother-in-law Bernice Murray. Brother of Lawrence and Kabin, Larry and Judy, Ben and Glenda, Thomas and Paul, Eric and Charlotte, Pat and Doug, brother-in-law of Lynne and Garvey, Scott and Lily, son of the late Ray and Pat Burk. Family remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton on Friday June 6, 2014 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 pm and 6:00 until 8:00 pm. A Service in Memory of Pete will be held at the Church on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at 11:00 am. Burial will follow at the Englebury United Church (downstairs). A Private Family Interment will be held at the Englebury Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) (Palliative Care Room) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.

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Jean Lorraine Hewitt (nee Lyle)-

Passed away peacefully at Extonicare Haliburton on Tuesday, June 3, 2014. In her 68th year.

Beloved wife of George. Dear mother of Derek (Barbara-Jeanne) of Burlington, Doreen (Roger Dore) of Haliburton, Carol (David Francis) of Orono. Loving grandmother of Karl (Brynn), Kevin (Sharon), Doreen (Jason), Lauren (Ryan). Dear sister of Anna and predeceased by Robert. Family remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Jean's Life at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, June 21, 2014 from 12:00 until 1:45 pm. Then at 1:45 there will be a Service of prayers and blessings for Jean. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

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Employment Opportunity

The Minden Hills Community Services Department is currently accepting resumes for one (1) to three (3) summer student positions for the Cultural Centre for the 2014 season, funded through the 2014 Rural Summer Jobs Service

Students must be between the ages of 16-30 and returning to school in the fall. Preference will be given to those with experience in art history, museum/art studies, environmental studies or museum/gallery administration. Interested parties are invited to submit their resume in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Summer Position - Minden Hills Cultural Centre" no later than Wednesday, June 18, 2014 by 12:00 noon to:

Clerk's Office
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Darren Levstek, Interim Director of Community Services

Position descriptions are available at the Administration office, 2nd floor or can be obtained by emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca

We thank all applicants who apply, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information Protection of Privacy Act.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

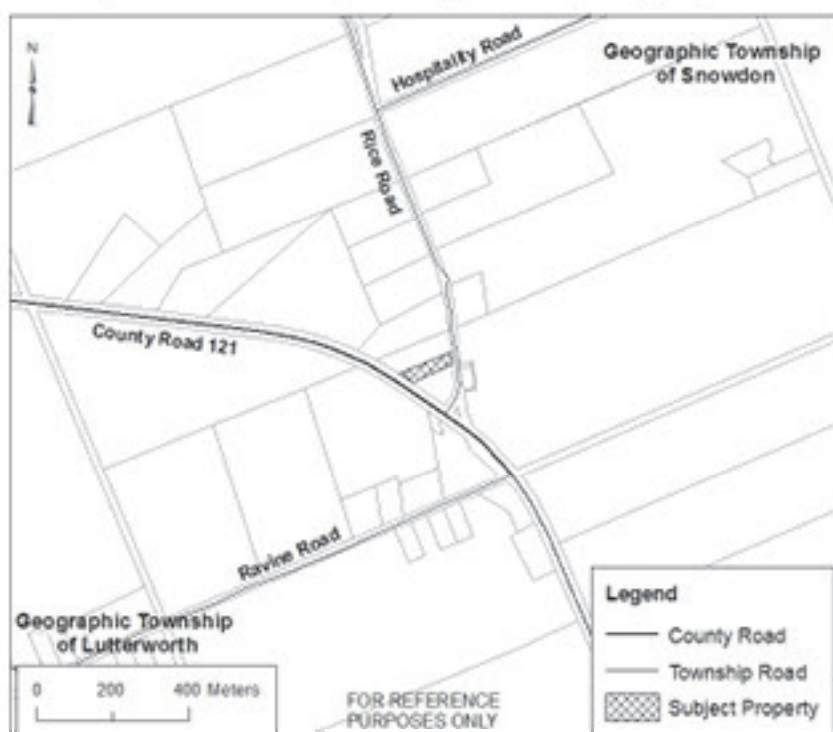
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
Application RZ 14-01, Part of Lot 31, Concession A,
geographic Township of Lutterworth
By-law – 14-27

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 14-27 on the 29th day of May, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990. By-law No. 14-27 amends Schedule "14" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the subject lands from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Rural Residential Exception Ten (RR-10) Zone to decrease the required setbacks from a side yard lot line and to recognize the subject property's deficient lot frontage, as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law. This By-law conforms to the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 2nd day of July, 2014, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 12th day of June, 2014.
Adam King, M.R.M.
Planning Administrator

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
Application RZ 14-02, Part of Lot 28, Concession 14,
geographic Township of Snowdon
By-law – 14-28

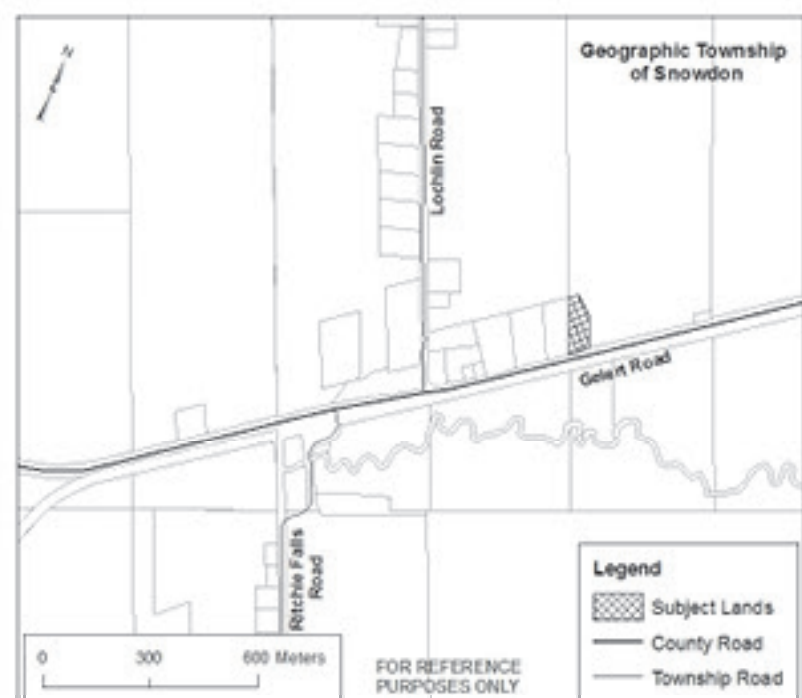
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 14-28 on the 29th day of May, 2014 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990. By-law No. 14-28 amends Schedule "16" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the subject lands from the Rural (RU) and Hamlet Residential (HR) Zones to the Hamlet Residential Exception One (HR-1) Zone to zone the property appropriately for its use, and to recognize a deficient front yard and side yard setback, as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law. This By-law conforms to the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the properties subject to Application RZ 14-02 are also the subject of Application for Consent H-044/2013.

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What's on

27th Annual Truck Pull and Show & Shine

Saturday June 21, 2014 – Minden Fairgrounds

Registration begins at 8:00 am (including Mud Bog)
Show & Shine registration ends at 11:30 am



EVENT SCHEDULE

9:00 am – ATV Mud Bog

12 Noon – Truck Pull

(Highway Tractors, Tri-axles, 4x4 & 4x2)

Back again for 2014 – Circuit 4x4

Vintage Vehicle Show 83 & Older



Admission: Adults \$12 – Ages 12-16 \$6,
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Friday, June 13

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Haliburton County**



There will be **FOOD, FUN and LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!**

Featuring:

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SATURDAY, JULY 12TH

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A food-based fundraiser for H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort)
and the local food bank



• **Vendor Food & Beverage Samples**

• **Live Entertainment All Afternoon**

• **Silent Auction**

• **Yard Sale**

Where

Wintergreen Pancake Barn
3325 Gelert Rd. Minden

When

Saturday June 21, 2014
from Noon - 5 PM

Admission

Adults \$20
Kids 5 & under are free
Ages 6-11 are \$5
Ages 11-18 are \$10

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What's on



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Shoppers stop by the 2013 Treasures n' Trash sale.

Rare finds and bargains at Treasures 'N' Trash

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

There's a good chance that even a kitchen sink will be found at Head Lake Park on June 14.

That's because the Treasures 'N' Trash sale being held that day promises a huge selection of goods including used, recycled or handcrafted items, antiques, vintage goods, plants and preserves. About 50 vendors take part in the sale, which aims to raise money and awareness of the Rails End Gallery.

"It saves people having to go garage saleing from one place to another because it's all in one place," said gallery assistant Lindsey Adelman. "Plus, there's a butter tart contest. Who doesn't want some of those?"

The sale takes place rain or shine from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. It runs in conjunction with the Rails End Butter Tart contest and the Library in a Box and Giant Book Sale at the Haliburton Public Library.

At 10:30 a.m., Why Not Collect It will be at the sale to appraise items from shoppers in exchange for a \$2 donation to the gallery.

Performers with the Shout Sister choir will be singing contemporary pop songs from 11 a.m.

Rails End executive director Laurie Jones said the butter tart contest is becoming a huge hit at the annual sale.

Tarts for Art is sponsored by the Haliburton BIA. Butter tart bakers are welcome to bring a dozen of their tarts to the Rails End Gallery between 8 and 11 a.m. on June 14. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third winners, and tarts will be sold after 12 p.m. with proceeds going toward community arts programming at the gallery.

Interested shoppers might consider going to the sale hungry, as coffee, hot dogs, family meal deals and fresh squeezed lemonade will be available.

"It really shows the community how their local art gallery brings art to life here," said Jones. "It's fun, and that's a big part of it."

Y 39th ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE &

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd, 2013
12noon to 4pm

Come one, Come all to YMCA Wanakita! Enjoy our site and hop in on some swimming, canoeing and various other activities. If you get hungry, join us in our dining hall for an ALL YOU CAN EAT meal, complete with STRAWBERRY DELIGHTS!!!!

Family Meal Rates - \$22
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Individual Meal Rates - \$8 per adult
\$5 per child (16 & under)

*Food is served from 1:00 - 4:30pm





Katie's Run
for epilepsy



WALK RUN EPILEPSY




Saturday, July 5, 2014 - Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Haliburton

10K Run 9:30 am 2.5K Walk/Run 10:00 am

705-448-2709 www.KatiesRun.ca



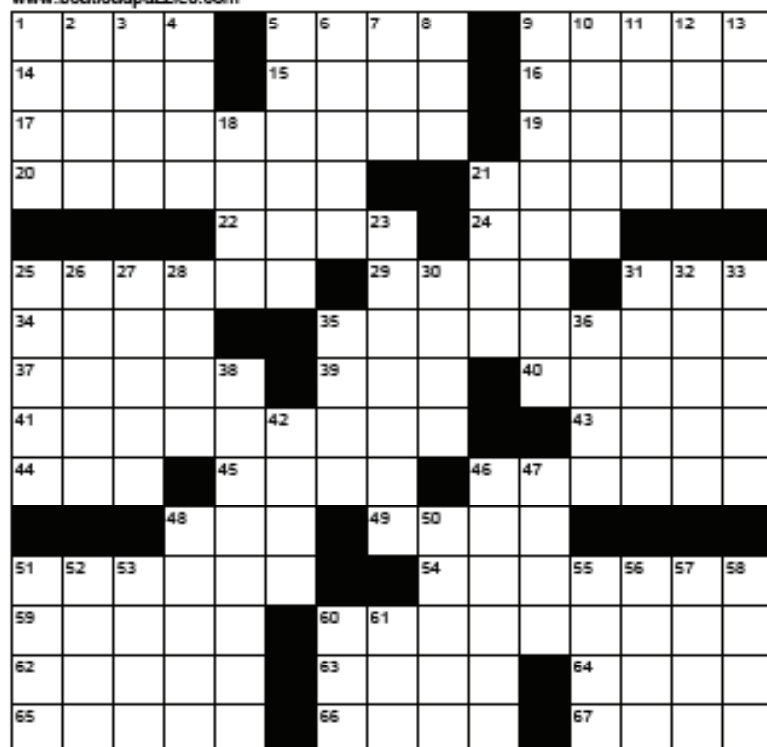


Awards, BBQ, Fun Activities for the Kids!

TheHighlander

Events calendar

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5. Responsibility
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15. Mexican coin
16. Stage
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19. Slackens
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21. Most arid
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24. Lobe site
25. ____ door
29. Completely absorbed
31. Crude mineral
34. Kite part
35. Woodworking pro
37. Wash lightly
39. Fabrication
40. Lucifer
41. South American country
43. Trucker's vehicle
44. Court
45. Dummy
46. Thinly scattered
48. ____ sauce
49. Fixed price
51. Smudges
54. Almost grown
59. Deserves
60. Endurable
62. Upper crust
63. Break suddenly
64. Rind
65. Entreat
66. Football throw
67. Summer coolers

DOWN

1. Squabble
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DOWN

3. Come in last
4. Eve's garden
5. Choice
6. Armstrong and Diamond
7. GI's club
8. Male child
9. Performs surgery
10. Seat
11. Detective's assignment
12. Employs
13. Relax
18. Track event
21. Johnny ____ of "Edward Scissorhands"
23. Coach
25. Drinking tube
26. Nile city
27. Beatle ____ Starr
28. Otherwise
30. Locality
31. Water mammal
32. Paper measures
33. Bert's friend
35. Paper fastener
36. Space agency (abbr.)
38. Supported
42. Playthings
46. Brews
47. British noble
48. Christmas visitor
50. Book of maps
51. Leak
52. Shopping center
53. Buffalo's waterfront
55. Wine-producing valley
56. Still snoozing
57. Delight
58. Elongated fish
60. Recipe unit (abbr.)
61. Out ____ limb (2 wds.)

JUNE 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Provincial Election Day! Seniors standing balance exercise class – Haliburton hospital, 2 p.m.		Felted tea cosy workshop with Sandi Luck – The Art Hive, 10-12:30 p.m. \$30. Book and book basket sale – Haliburton Library, 8-3 p.m. Treasures 'N' Trash – Head Lake Park	
MONDAY SIRCH AGM - Fleming College, 5 p.m.	TUESDAY Seniors standing balance exercise class – Minden hospital, 10 a.m.	WEDNESDAY Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group – Minden Lions Hall, doors open at 6 p.m. Wild edibles tasting and forage – Windfall Food Forest, Minden, 10 a.m.	THURSDAY Seniors standing balance exercise class – Haliburton hospital, 2 p.m. Chamber AGM - Minden Legion, 7:30-9 a.m. Look for the next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations.
FRIDAY Send your not-for-profit event to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca for a free listing in our event calendar!	SATURDAY Cycling Festival – Head Lake Park, 10:30-5:30 p.m. Some like it Hot: Glassblowing workshop – Artech Studios, Tory Hill. 705-754-3436.	SUNDAY Legion Ladies Auxiliary breakfast, 9:30-1 p.m. Music in the Park- Rotary Bandshell Grand Opening with Carl Dixon and Ragged Company, 2-4:30 p.m.	MONDAY Haliburton Rocks! – Green Mantle Farms, 705-754-3436

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JUNE 12-18, 2014

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)	Minden Branch (705-288-4541)	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.	Community Care 55+ lunch, Friday, 705-448-2108.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.	Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.	Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.	Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime.	Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!
\$2/draw.	Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m.	Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, Saturday, 12 p.m.
50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.	Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.	Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m.	Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.	Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m.	Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.	
Blue Brothers Tribute, June 14th	Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	

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GREAT HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOCATION \$379,000



- Spacious 5+ bedrooms with many upgrades
- On Highland Street across from the LCBO
- Commercial zoning - Many potential uses

GLAMOR LAKE RD \$38,900



- Good building lot 1 km from boat launch and swimming at Glamor Lake
- Year round municipally maintained road
- Ideal for a getaway cottage or retirement home

SOUTH LAKE \$274,900



- 1,400 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Level lot with a great view of the lake
- Main floor laundry plus den
- Detached garage
- Minutes to Minden!

SOUTH OF KINMOUNT \$229,900



- 3 bedroom, open concept layout
- Custom kitchen, island breakfast bar
- Master with walk-in closet
- Main floor laundry, appliances
- Corner lot 2+ acres



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CUSTOM BUILT HOME \$284,999



- 2+ bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,432 square feet
- Bunkie, clean deep water
- Full finished lower level walkout
- Mature treed lot with sunset exposure
- Conveniently located close to Haliburton

PRIVACY ON A 5 LAKE CHAIN \$649,900



- 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,200 square feet
- 187 feet of sand and rock shoreline
- Year round access, sunset views
- Skylights, finished walk-out lower level
- Detached double garage with finished loft

4 SEASON HOME \$349,900



- 2000 square foot home/cottage
- 160 feet of waterfront on a spring fed lake
- Convenient 2 hour drive from the GTA
- Expansive southern view
- Close to Minden and all amenities

RIVERFRONT NEAR EAGLE LAKE \$74,900



- 200 ft water frontage on 1.5 acres
- Level cleared areas, driveway, hydro at lot line
- Private year round road
- 1 km to Eagle Lake beach/boat launch
- Great nature lover's retreat



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5 LAKE CHAIN - \$624,900



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,300 square feet
- 131 feet of waterfront, 4.38 acres
- Landscaped, stone walkway, 2 level decking
- Detached 28' X 26' double garage with loft
- Finished lower level with walkout

2 PARCELS \$415,000



- 2 separately deeded adjacent parcels
- 480 square foot cabin, 272 square foot cabin
- Backing and siding onto Crown Land
- Sunset views, deck, dock, shed
- The ultimate in privacy!

SPECTACULAR \$499,900



- 4 bedroom Vicaroy
- Expansive western sunset views
- Bright open concept
- Pine flooring, gas fireplace, skylights and more

CUSTOM BUILT \$650,000



- Year round 4 bedroom executive home
- Over 300 feet of north western exposure
- 3 lake chain, insulated 2 car garage, close to Haliburton
- One bedroom guest house or bunkie
- A MUST SEE STUNNING!



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BOB LAKE \$344,500



- Charming 2 bedroom cottage site close to water edge
- 100 ft of frontage with property on both sides of the road
- Deep water off dock, great fishing
- Awesome views of island and across the lake
- 10 minutes to local amenities and 2 hours to GTA

BOB LAKE \$364,500



- 3 bdrm side split cottage with bunkie and garage
- Screened in sunroom, cathedral ceilings
- 100 feet of deep, clean shoreline
- Gorgeous big lake view
- Less than 10 minutes from local amenities and hospital

192 ACRES \$169,900



- Extensive frontage on Highway 118
- Well treed with plenty of mature Maple and Oak for logging potential
- Driveway, hydro meter and pole on property
- Just off the northern tip of Paudash Lake
- Great spot for a hunt camp with wildlife, creeks, ponds and Canadian Shield

LOOP ROAD \$119,500



- Spacious 3 bedroom in-town home, walking distance to all amenities and school
- View of Dark Lake from the living room
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining room overlooks a large back yard
- Public dock and boat launch are across the road



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NEAT AS A PIN \$324,900



- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,380 sq ft of living space
- 203 ft of frontage on a double lot, 1.02 acres
- Floating dock system, lakeside bunkie
- Detached garage, detached workshop/shed
- Close to town and all amenities

4 SEASON RETREAT \$324,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,128 square feet
- 112 feet of sandy waterfront
- Insulated bunkie with hydro
- Skylights, decking, level lot
- Comes furnished and ready to enjoy

4 SEASON HOME \$239,000



- Four season home or cottage
- Wonderfully landscaped with superior dock area
- Newer windows, insulation and roof
- Centrally located, boating into 3 lakes
- Turn-key!

CENTRALLY LOCATED \$167,500



- 3 bedroom, open floor plan
- Deep lot, wide deck on the front of the house
- Close to many trail systems, public boat launches and swimming areas



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MOOSE LAKE \$574,900



- 2+1 bedrooms, 4 season, 2,595 square feet
- 102 feet of clean, hard shoreline
- Full length sundeck and screened porch
- Fully finished lower level walkout
- Detached double garage

EXECUTIVE RETREAT \$829,900



- 3+1 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,500 sq ft home
- 120 feet of frontage on a 5 lake chain
- Level lot with creek, 1.1 acres
- Attached double garage, 720 sq ft workshop
- Gazebo, stone fireplace, heated floors

EXECUTIVE RETREAT \$424,000



- 3+2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,406 sq ft of living space
- 150 feet of waterfront, 1.61 acres
- Custom kitchen, skylights, games room
- Short boat ride to Gull Lake
- Year round access off Highway 35

NEWER COTTAGE \$449,000



- 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,750 sq ft home/cottage
- 122 feet of frontage, 1.22 acres
- Quiet, peaceful setting to swim and enjoy
- Vaulted ceiling, open concept, lakeside views
- Finished and furnished - move right in



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